

OHIO GRANGE ENDS CONVENTION TODAY

Today

Salem to Pittsburgh
via Money, Mellon
Thanks to Mr. Hoover
and Cies

ARTHUR BRISBANE
PA. DEC. 11—
The trip through the coun-
try offers, get off
station and motor
to another, observing

When after an hour
the trip from Salem,
Ohio, that short time
of Ohio, West Vir-
ginia, all the way on
the labeled "U. S. 30"
highway cut through
holes in the bank
the owner of land ad-
jacent to the highway
cut out coal as he needs
it for his home.

OH LEBON, East Liver-
pool, Ohio river you
the rolling fields. Soon a
the road that you have
from West Virginia into
Ohio. Then, past mines,
the wells you enter this
growing city of coal, iron
and money, and "the
every prospect pleases,
for could be more pleasing
the smokestacks, that show
the men employed
one disturbing feature.

THIS IS WRITTEN on a type-
set belonging to the Pittsburgh
Telegraph, whose publisher,
Mr. Bitter, wishes you to know that
a newspaper leads the United
States in percentage of advertising
circulation 1930. Now you know.

Mr. Bitter's only important Pitts-
burgh competitor, Paul Block, own-
er of the Post-Gazette, has accord-
ed Mr. Bitter the privilege of im-
mediately making a six-day motor
trip newspaper extraordinary prof-
it.

Mr. Block, however, made a citi-
zen's mistake in supporting the
Democratic candidate for
governor against the successful
Mr. Pinchot recognized even by
Republicans as absolutely honest.
You live among Republicans in
Pittsburgh has so-called
"democrats" in which no Demo-
cratic vote was ever cast.

THERE IS SOME real news to-
day for instance, thanks to Presi-
dent Hoover's official order, will
be no more dipsonians, who will
be anything that brings forget-
fulness to the government.
The government hereafter will not
be a denatured alcohol by
the states authority.

Chemists find in
something that even an
would not swallow. And
the redistilling process
possibly take out its offensive
smell.

It would be kindness to
poisoning the unhappy
But, unfortunately,
children have learned
booting whiskey. What
a shame.

COOLIDGE, writing for the
Sun-Telegraph, says:
"The grand total is about thirty-
million dollars."

There is a higher income tax
and prosperity, and indeed
Already men with money
are in bonds that pay no
ask "Why should I in-
business that employs la-
I don't stand all the loss
I make anything the gov-
ment takes it away from me"

Continued on Page Eight

NOTED VISITOR



DR. EINSTEIN

EINSTEIN HERE, URGES PEACE

"Kill Militarism," Is Scientist's Plea as He Arrives at New York.

VOICES PRAISE FOR U. S.

"Relativity" Genius Greeted by Large Force of News and Camera Men.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Dr. Albert Einstein, father of a scientific theory so complex that few human beings can understand it, landed today in the United States and gave to the American people by radio, a simple, forceful message pleading for an end to militarism.

RELATIVITY STUDY IS 2,000 YEARS OLD

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Here are some simple points about relativity.
The fourth dimension is time.
Study of relativity—which is merely measurement of motion—originated 2,000 years ago.

Study of relativity—which is merely measurement of motion—originated 2,000 years ago.
Sinstein was the first to measure motion fully.
An imaginary number—the square root of minus one—is a relativity cornerstone.

sition today is such that you can entirely destroy militarism whenever you set your hand to it."

The physicist's view translated his address:
"Your country, through its peace and labor, has reached a prominent position in the world," Professor Einstein said. "Through

SON OF MARION MAN KILLED IN CHICAGO

Body of Glenn Price, 17, Fatally Hurt, To Be Taken to Richmond.

RICHWOOD, Dec. 11.—The body of Glenn Price, 17-year-old son of Chard Price, 427 Cherry street in Marion, who was fatally injured in an accident in Chicago, will be brought here Friday morning.
Details of the accident are not known. The youth, who for several years made his home in Chicago, was injured Tuesday afternoon and died at 9:45 p. m.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Bethel church here. The body will be taken to the Winters funeral home upon its arrival from Chicago Friday morning.

Beside the father, two sisters, Martha Price and Mrs. Mary Mortch of Chicago, and a brother, Donald of Marion survive. Mrs. Deimar Cahill of Richmond was so aunt.

Guns Boom Salute at Passing of General

By The Associated Press
EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11.—Salute guns boomed at intervals today at Fort Bliss in honor of General George C. Barnhardt, 62, command- ing officer of the first cavalry division, who died here last night of blood poisoning.

A round of golf played last Friday was believed to have aggravated a toe infection, causing blood poisoning. The general's physician sent him to a hospital Monday evening.

4 FACE LIQUOR CHARGES HERE, ONE FINED \$300

Herman Kalkbrenner of Eaglewood Club To Appear in Court Wednesday.

STATE MEN MAKE RAIDS

Two Places North of City Visited by Officers; Lewis on Second Offense.

One person has been fined \$300 and three others are awaiting hearings in municipal court on liquor charges as the result of activities of state prohibition officers in the county in the last few days.

Officers believe they have broken up three liquor outlets in the county as a result of the raids.

Flora D. Sherman, residing on a farm north of Marion on state route 23, was fined \$300 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing liquor. H. L. Lewis, operator of a filling station on Bucyrus pike and Herman Kalkbrenner, proprietor of the Eaglewood club on Prospect pike are under bond awaiting hearing on liquor charges next Wednesday morning in municipal court.

Find Home Brew

State officers arrested Flora D. Sherman after they confiscated 20 gallons of home brew and several cases of empty beer bottles in a garage on the Sherman farm. Immediately south of Ohio hatchery on Upper Sandusky road. The raid was made yesterday afternoon. Officers also found eight pint bottles and two quart bottles of whiskey in the rear of the garage hidden in rubbish they say. A liquor possession charge against her was dismissed on motion of the prosecution.

Arrangements are being made to pay her fine today.
Kalkbrenner pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing and manufacturing liquor when arraigned this morning. The plea was entered by Fred Warner, who has been retained as counsel by Kalkbrenner.

A raid on the Kalkbrenner residence, adjoining the Eaglewood club, was made last Saturday by state officers. They reported finding 25 gallons of home brew, and 450 bottles of beer in the basement of his residence. A case of whiskey was found hidden in front of the house, they say.

Make Second Visit

Yesterday morning, the officers again stopped at the Kalkbrenner residence and confiscated 31 bottles of beer, they reported today.

The Eaglewood club is now under federal padlock. The prohibition officers say slot machines and other equipment from the club have been moved to his residence.

Continued on Page Eight

GOVERNOR-ELECT PLANNING MESSAGE

Tax Program To Get Prominent Mention in Inaugural Message.

By International News Service
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—"I shall not be an absentee governor. I shall not be a governor by proxy. I shall be governor of, and for all of, the people of Ohio."

Governor-elect George White of Marietta today recalled these words, which he uttered during the closing days of his primary campaign, as he prepared to deliver into the task of writing his inaugural address and message to legislature.

The address will feature the inaugural ceremonies at the state house on Jan. 12 when he takes the oath of office as the Buckeye state's chief executive, succeeding Governor Myers V. Cooper. It will be sent to the legislature within a day or two after his induction into office.

Forecast of Message

The inaugural address will briefly touch upon the new governor's policies. His message to the solons will state, with considerable detail, his legislative program.

More Clothing Needed as Pleas of Needy Grow

MARION must give more. The Family Welfare Agency needs more clothing to care for the unfortunate of the city.

Those who can give have responded nobly to calls so far this winter. But responsibility has not ended. There are still many in the city suffering from lack of clothing. Suffering will increase as the winter becomes more rigorous.

Already the Family Welfare Agency has cared for many. These have so depleted the stock of clothing that it must be replenished to care for others who come later.

Clothing of any kind is needed but there is a special need for infants' clothes. A suit, underclothes, shoes or overcoat outgrown by some more fortunate lad may be the means of keeping some youngster in school.

Efforts of agency directors to care for future calls will be successful only to the extent which Marion fortunates respond.

Donations may be taken to the Y. M. C. A. or a call to the Y will bring a truck to collect the clothing.

Marion's responsibility to her unfortunate has not ended. Marion must give more.

BUCKEYE GRID COACH SPEAKS

Williamam Talks at Kiwanis Club Luncheon Honoring High School Team.

IDEALISM IS STRESSED

Fessler Unable To Be Present; Freshman Coach Makes Short Talk.

Idealism in football is far more important than winning and losing games, Sam Williamam, head football coach at Ohio State university, declared in an address today at noon at the Kiwanis club's annual luncheon honoring the Harding High school football team at the Marion club.

Williamam cited numerous examples of his own career as player and coach in which the factor of idealism was brought out.
Ernie Godfrey, Ohio State freshman coach and formerly head coach at Wittenberg college, also spoke to the group. He accompanied Williamam here when Wesley Fessler, Ohio State's all-American end, was unable to come due to pressure of college activities.

Football brings out the best in any boy and causes him to rise to heights beyond his normal physical ability, according to Williamam. He cited an incident in Ohio State's victory over Pittsburgh this fall when, after a gallant stand on their own goal line in the waning minutes of the game, three Ohio State linemen had to be helped off the field when the gun finally went off to end the contest. Williamam declared that all three had played "over their heads" due to their loyalty to the rest of the team.

Predicts Better Team

A better future in Ohio State football was predicted by Godfrey who pointed out that this year's team lost only to Northwestern and Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, and that the Buckeyes had an exceptionally good record outside the conference due to victories over Pittsburgh and the Navy.

Dewey N. Bohyer, head coach at Harding, introduced members of the team and of the athletic association staff. The latter included George Williams, assistant coach; Ervin Shade, treasurer; and Paul Huffman, faculty manager. Players present were Newby, Smith, Alspach, Jewas, Heckenberger, Williams, Clay, Bush, Hunt, Keller, Reed, Lindsey, Morgan, Wright, Sloan and Houseworth.

Tells of Passion Play

An advance representative of the Freiburg Passion Play which will be given at the Ohio theater soon outlined the history of the pageant.

Williamam and Godfrey were introduced by R. F. Fletcher, chairman of the entertainment committee. President F. L. Alexander presided.

SOCIALIST CALLED

Asked to Form French Cabinet, Fourth To Get Request.

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 11.—President Doumergue today asked Theodore Steeg, radical socialist senator and former resident general of French Morocco, to form a government to replace that of Andre Tardieu, which resigned a week ago after an adverse vote in the senate.

FLIERS LOST IN FAR NORTH TWO MONTHS SAVED

Two Survivors of Ill-Fated Air Trip Found in Yukon Wilderness.

PILOT DEAD OF EXPOSURE

Marten and Kading Rescued After Search That Cost Three Lives.

By The Associated Press
WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Dec. 11.—Two men who wandered about two months in the frozen Yukon wilderness have been saved by an airplane.

Bob Marten of Winifred, Alaska, a prospector, and Emil Kading, an airplane mechanic, yesterday were brought to White Horse from the wilds where their pilot E. J. Burke, died of exposure after their plane became disabled.

Their rescue was effected by Everett Watson pilot and Joe Walsh, a prospector, who sighted their signal flare last Saturday, after repeated flights over the site of their camp. They were 40 miles from their plane.

Burke and his companion left Lard Post Oct. 11 to fly back to Atlin, B. C. after delivering some sluice boxes.

Marten and Kading said they flew into a snowstorm and turned back hoping to reach Wolfe lake, but were forced to land on the Lard river. The pontoons of the plane stuck a rock and were damaged.

They camped near the spot for six days then set out for Wolfe lake on foot.

Lacking Landing Place
Watson and Walsh who were seeking the missing party sighted the plane late in November, but could find no place to land nearby.

Burke and his companions, in the meantime struggled through the snow toward Wolfe lake. Before leaving the plane they carried a note on a tree "October 17, leaving for Wolfe Lake. Need food badly."

The rigors of the match with Burke's strength. On Nov. 8 he made the last entry in his log at Atlin. On Nov. 15 Kading shot a caribou and while the fresh meat was too weak to eat. He died Nov. 20, and his companions prepared a grave for his body.

On Nov. 25 they saw Watson's plane overhead but it flew away.

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GIRL TAKES STAND IN SHEPARD TRIAL

Weeps as She Tells Her Story at Hearing of Accused Major.

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—Weeping as she related what Maj. Charles A. Shepard charged with the first degree murder of his wife, had told her of his relations with Mrs. Shepard, Miss Grace Brandon, 24-year-old San Antonio stenographer and the government's star witness against the army tuberculosis specialist, testified today.

"He said he and his wife had not been getting along well the last five years," the girl testified, and that they had kept up congenial appearances at social functions because of his rank in the army.

Miss Brandon recovered her composure as government counsel drew from her the story of the love affair which the prosecution contends provided the motive for the alleged fatal poisoning of Mrs. Shepard at Fort Riley, Kansas, in June, 1928.

She related that she had met Shepard about Nov. 1, 1928. At that time she said he was taking a flight surgeon's course at Brooks Field, San Antonio.

"Did you know Major Shepard was married?" she was asked.

"Yes, I did know. I asked him if his wife objected. He asked me if he got a divorce, whether I would marry him."

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LEADER HERE



L. J. Taber of Columbus, National Grange master, (above) arrived in Marion at 10:30 a. m. today to appear on the final program of the state grange convention with a short address. His wife and address. His wife and address. His wife and address.

CITY TEACHER HURT IN CRASH

Miss Ruby Craner Injured When Two Automobiles Collide This Morning.

HARDING HIGH INSTRUCTOR

Cars Driven by Frank Lust and Paul Lindsey; Hit at Pearl and Columbia.

Miss Ruby Craner, teacher in the English department at Harding High school, sustained injuries which may prove serious in an automobile collision today at 8 a. m. at Pearl and Columbia streets.

The two cars are owned by Frank Lust of 480 Tiffinfontaine avenue, of the J. F. Latol Co. and Charles F. Lindsey of 185 Lake street. Mr. Lust was driving east on Columbia street, and Paul Lindsey, 18, son of Mr. Lindsey, was going north on Pearl street with Miss Craner and her brother, John, 13, in the car.

According to Mr. Lust this morning, his car skidded when he attempted to stop at the intersection. The Lindsey car struck the sedan, then struck a telephone pole on the northeast corner of the intersection.

Lindsey was thrown through the windshield. Miss Craner suffered a cut on her right knee and injuries to her chest. Dr. A. A. Starnes, her physician said this morning that an examination of the chest injuries may show her condition to be more serious than it was thought to be immediately following the accident.

She was knocked unconscious. Lindsey sustained minor injuries when he went through the windshield.

Miss Craner was taken to a nearby home for immediate medical attention and later removed to her home at 882 Cherry street in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Both cars were badly damaged. The Lust car was taken to the Buick garage. The front of the Lindsey car was caved in and most of the glass in the windows was broken.

22 Denominations in Men's Church Conference

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 11.—Representatives of 22 Protestant denominations gathered today in the country's first church congress for men with the purpose of encouraging cooperation among churches.

The delegates were picked from the 5,000,000 members in the represented denominations and included business and professional men as well as clergymen. The congress, which lasts through tomorrow, was sponsored by the Inter-Denominational Council on Men's Work.

All Arguing

(Will Rogers Special)
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 11.—Judge Lindsey is for free love, and Bishop Manning is holding out for the usual church laws, or civil laws or even universal customs, don't mean anything to anybody any more.

Everybody is doing just as they like regardless of everything. They say all children reach a "smart aleck" age sometime. Well, our whole country is in that stage now.

Every man, every denomination and every organization wants things their way. It's just one of those things we got to pass through. And we will look back and feel ashamed of ourselves afterwards.

Will Rogers

NATIONAL HEAD HERE FOR TALK AT LAST MEET

L. J. Taber Comes Here To Address State Farm Leaders This Afternoon.

TO ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Officers Named Yesterday To Be Installed at Final Session Today.

Predicting better things for agriculture by spring, and urging a square deal to legislation as a factor to promote farm interests, L. J. Taber of Columbus, national grange master, appeared on the closing convention session in The Star auditorium this afternoon. His topic was "Agriculture's New Day."

Mr. Taber arrived in Marion late this morning in time to participate in this afternoon's closing session. His appearance here was the fourth major farm meeting he has addressed this week.

"Organization in business, the development of new machinery and new methods in production, chain distribution and chain finance being agriculture face to face with changing conditions in a new day," Mr. Taber said.

Urges Organization

"Agriculture can only hold its own by organization, cooperation, and equality in legislation," he said.

Commenting on needed legislation, Mr. Taber said, "The change policy is to give the farm board a chance to give it increased appropriations, and enact the export debenture without unnecessary delay."

"The government should stop its fighting and retooling and until present purposes are exhausted."

"Turning his attention to the tax problem," Mr. Taber said, "Tax adjustment is essential, as taxes are the farmer's biggest burden. Privileges, income, luxury must help real estate bear government costs."

"The present congress should appropriate without delay reasonable funds for drought relief, highway and public improvements. Farmers want no charity, but in drought areas, they do want work. Large federal appropriations should be

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Kirk Again Heads Ohio State Grange

Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, master, headed the list of state grange officers who, with one exception, were re-elected to their offices for two year terms in the afternoon session of the convention yesterday.

Kirk was not opposed. His election was unanimous.

Local Man Loses

The only change in the complexion of the state officer roster occurred in the office of secretary, John Cunningham of Mt. Vernon succeeded W. G. Vandenberg of Zanesville in that capacity, winning over five other candidates, among whom was LeRoy Anderson, secretary of the Marion county Pomona grange.

Immediately upon his election as secretary, Cunningham resigned as secretary.

Continued on Page Eight

ACTION ON GRAFT CHARGES UNCERTAIN

Jury Disagrees in First Trial of Accused Niles Police Officers.

By The Associated Press
WARREN, O., Dec. 11.—The trial of the first of 10 persons indicted in the Niles police scandal was at an end today without a decision and with the future course of the prosecution in doubt.

The jury which heard the case of former Lieut. Edward Kennedy, charged with accepting bribes from bootleggers and gamblers in return for "protection" and failed raids, was dismissed by Judge W. M. Carter, last night, when it informed the court a verdict was impossible.

The jurors had taken eight hours of deliberation. On the last five, there were four jurors standing for conviction and eight for acquittal, the foreman reported.

Kennedy was one of seven members of the Niles police force indicted along with 10 confessed bootleggers and gamblers on charges of bribery. The policemen were alleged to have made regular collections from the law violators in sums ranging from \$5 to \$50 a week for several years.

FILM WITHDRAWN

By United Press
BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The war film, "An Quiet on the Western Front," which caused such a storm of protest and minor rioting during its showing here, was withdrawn today by the producers.

Our Association with the Affiliated Clothiers, Inc., the Largest Buying Organization of Its Kind, With More Than Half a Thousand Members, 500 Stores Buying as One—Makes It Possible for Us to Give You

MAXIMUM VALUES FOR YOUR GIFT DOLLARS

A Magnificent Array of Fine Silk Neckwear for Gifts



Fine Hand Tailored Neckwear

\$1.00

We know the kind of neckwear that men want, it's our business to know, and when you see this magnificent array of fine hand tailored neckwear in a world of new patterns you will recognize their superiority at first glance. Packed in Gift Boxes at \$1.00

Cheney Silk Ties \$1.50 and \$2.00

Gift Neckwear Special

Special purchase of usual \$1.00 quality Silk Neckwear, wool lined, in an endless assortment of desirable designs and colors.

55c
2 for \$1.00

Suggestions for Boys' Gifts

Aviator's Helmets
Belts and Sets
Neckwear and Sets
Golf Hose
Sheep Pelt Moleskin
Corduroy, Leather
and Leatherette Coats
Raincoats

Suggestions for Men's Gifts

Lounging Robes
Bath Robes
House and Radio Coats
Sweaters Hosiery
Gloves Belt Sets
Bill Folds Jewelry
Every Man Appreciates
a Practical Gift
to Wear.

Men Like Faultless Pajamas

Because They Have a Wide Knit Elastic Waist Band.

Feature Value in Gift Boxes

\$1.95

Faultless Pajamas have the exclusive "No-Belt" feature that makes them the most comfortable sleeping garments. Slip-over Button coat and lounge styles with and without collars in fancy broadcloths at \$1.95 to \$3.00.

Finest Satin Trimmed Faultless Lounge Pajamas

\$4.50 and \$5.00



Men's Genuine Horsehide Leather Coats

\$8.95

Regular \$10.95 values in men's wool lined genuine horsehide leather coats at \$8.95

Men's Pelt Lined Corduroy Coats at \$7.95 to \$10.95

One group of Men's Fancy Trim Mackinaw Coats

\$4.95

Made of heavy blue Mackinaw cloth, fancy trim, regular \$6.95 value for \$4.95.

Men's Genuine Suede Leather Blouses, \$8.95.

For Both Men and Ladies We Suggest Luggage for Gifts

Luggage makes a practical gift that wears a lifetime. We have a complete stock of

Trunks of All Kinds

Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks, Automobile Luggage

Men's and Ladies' Traveling Bags

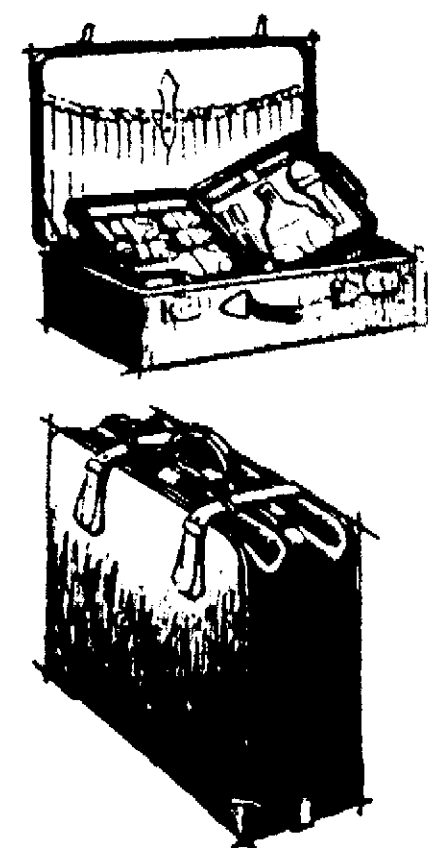
\$5.00 to \$35.00

Men's and Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Gladstones

\$8.95 to \$35.00

Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases and Hat Boxes

\$5.95 to \$27.50



TREMENDOUS assortments, dependable quality, always—and now we save you more than ever before. Half a thousand stores buying as one through one central office makes it possible for us to give you the newest in style, the best in quality and outstanding values—that's why we say you'll find it both a pleasure and a profit to choose HIS Christmas gifts here.

Commencing Tomorrow Great Pre-Christmas Choice of the House Sale of Finest Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats



FEBRUARY Clearance prices right in December that's how we are Forcing Business Forward. We're overstocked on fine overcoats so we've cut the prices to give you the greatest Christmas overcoat treat in years.

Absolute choice of the very cream of our stocks, the very finest overcoats in America, no restrictions, no exceptions—the season's choicest models, patterns and colors, every overcoat a masterpiece of fine tailoring.

Finest \$45 and \$50 Overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx
Sale Prices \$33.50 and \$39.50

Hundreds of Overcoats at These Two Super-Value Prices

\$14.50 \$18.50

Tremendous assortments, big burly overcoats that defy any weather, popular California medium weight coats, raglan shoulders, collegiate models, box coats, all models, all patterns, all colors. We'll please and fit every man and young man at these two popular prices of \$14.50 and \$18.50.

Outstanding Overcoat Values in Every Price Range
\$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50 \$30.00

JIM DUGAN

N. Main St., Opp. Court House.

Marion, Ohio

Special Christmas Sale of Shirts for Gifts

A Magnificent Array of Values Up to \$2.50, Choose at

\$1.59



Never before have we been able to offer such fine shirts at such a low price. Broadcloths, fancy silk stripes, woven madras, Dohoy Broadcloths, End to End chambrays in collar attached and neckband styles. Also featuring the new round tab collars in poplins and broadcloths with soft and stiff attached collars.

Christmas Special in Dress Shirts

98c

Wonderful quality broadcloth shirts that sell in the ordinary store at \$1.50, plain colors and fancies, popular collar attached styles.

Fruit of the Loom and Yorke Shirts

\$1.95

High grade shirts from two nationally famous makers in endless assortments, collar attached or detached collars to match.

A World of Fine Shirts, \$2.45-\$5.95

Featuring everything that's new in style and pattern from the best nationally famous makers at \$2.45 up to \$5.95.

Outstanding Values in Mufflers for Gifts

\$1.45 \$1.95

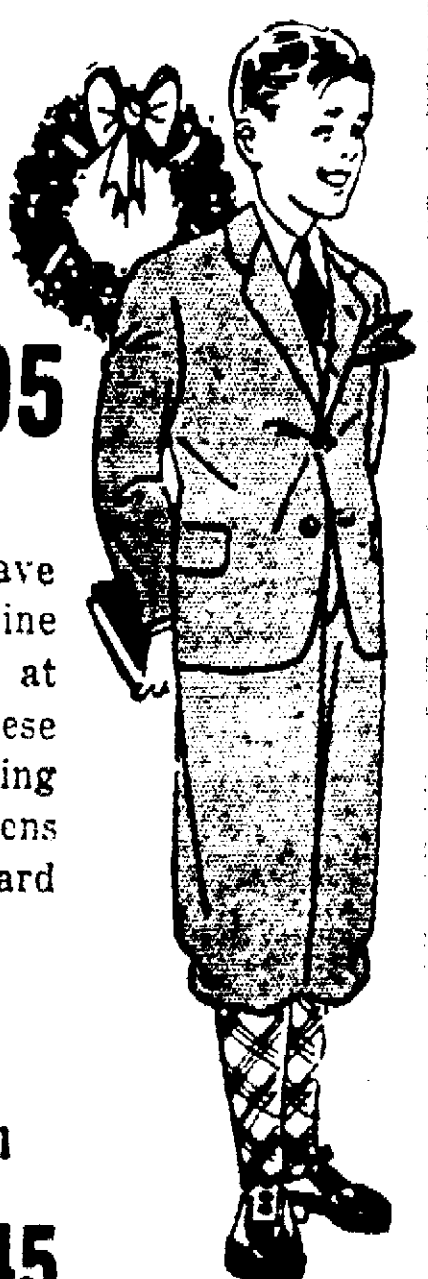


At these two attractive prices we feature a special Christmas purchase of scarfs that would usually sell at considerably more. Variety of popular styles, large squares, fringed reefers, unfringed reefers, in every wanted color and color combination. Packed in gift boxes at \$1.45 and \$1.95.

Other Gift Mufflers at \$1.00 and Up to \$3.95

Feature Values in Boys' Suits for Christmas

\$10.95
\$7.95 \$12.95



As a Christmas headliner we have regrouped hundreds of genuine Perfection made suits for boys at these three attractive prices. These suits are made to the most exacting specifications from sturdy woolsens that will stand a world of hard wear.

Boys' Suede Zipper Blouses

Special \$4.45

Made of a heavy washable suede fabric with two tone fancy trim, elastic waist. Zipper fasteners, a splendid gift for any boy and specially priced at

Boys' Sheep Pelt Lined Corduroy Coats at . . . \$6.95
Boys' Fleece Lined Hansen Horsehide Mitts .50c Pr.
Boys' Fleece Lined Kid Mitts in colors at . . . 50c Pr.
Boys' Fleece Lined Kid Gloves at . . \$1.00 and \$1.45
Boys' Pajamas for gifts . . . \$1.45, \$1.65 and \$1.95

HARDING NETTERS OPEN WITH KENTON

PAROCHIAL OUTFIT GUNNING FOR SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

County League Games Began Friday; Shovel Club to Dayton.

By Bob Kirkpatrick

Editor, The Star

Harding High School's President will open fire with the opening engagement of the season, Kenton High School's territory of the county league games will be played on Friday night.

The game will be played on Friday night, the local netters will be seeking a victory of the year.

St. Vincent's will play its game on Friday night, the local netters will be seeking a victory of the year.

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

WELL, here I am again, just in time to witness the launching of a campaign by the Harding scholastic netters to regain some of the school's basketball prestige.

While the Presidents are just beginning their court efforts, St. Mary's Catholic netters will be using what they have learned in one previous game in an attempt to defeat Mt. Vernon St. Vincent.

St. Vincent generally produces a team capable of taking care of itself in pretty fast company so the parochial netters will no doubt find enough competition to make it interesting. They may find too much.

Just an inkling of what may be in store for the Harding team may be contained in the following. Kenton has already defeated the Lima St. Rose team 18-16 and lost to Marysville High school 32-15.

Both scores mean exactly nothing when it comes to naming a winner for the first start of the season.

The scores do not stamp the Kenton quintet as an exceptionally formidable aggregation. Lima St. Rose was defeated with several stars out of the lineup so that may account for the Kenton victory. Marysville annually has a tough out-fight and even though the score was lopsided Kenton probably did fairly well to hold them in check as much as they did.

Harding will no doubt be experimenting Friday night in an effort to discover the highest scoring combination so the Bohyermen may find difficulty in stopping Kenton despite the latter's apparent mediocre ability. I'm not picking any winner for this game, so don't look for it. I'm in no mood to be laughed at for least another week.

I wonder how John H. Clark of local recreational baseball fame is feeling now as he contemplates the standing of his volleyball team in the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's league. Clark, who does on managing and playing on winning teams is "at the bottom looking up" in the volleyball circuit. His team stands in sixth place in the six team league and has won no games in three starts. This coupled with the fact that John couldn't win the 1930 baseball championship or even the league pennant makes it look bad for those individuals who may be on his Santa Claus list. Tough luck, John, but keep it up. Some of these days you can start predicting your baseball team as the winner of the Sunday school No. 1 league in 1931. Calvary and Lee Street went agree with you (maybe I won't either) but who cares about that?

Bucyrus Meets Bellevue on Home Court Friday

BUCYRUS, Dec. 11—Bucyrus High school netters will open their basketball season Friday night when Bellevue High school will come here for the first game of a 14-game schedule arranged for this season.

Seven of the games will be played on the local gym floor. Coach Jay Winters will have in his lineup this year four lettermen in Talbot, LePoint, Miller and Seale, and several others who had experience on the first team last year.

The girls team will also open their season Friday night when they meet Chatfield here. Coach Mary Porter has seven lettermen among her squad of 18, and prospects are encouraging for first class team this year.

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EDDIE SHEA BATTERS FIDEL LA BARBA TO WIN FIGHT DECISION

Chicago Featherweight Moves into Ranks of Title Challengers.

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 11—Eddie Shea, two-fisted Chicago Italian, is at the top of the heap today as a challenger for the world's featherweight championship. Shea moved into title range as a result of his victory over Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles before a record-breaking crowd of 12,000 in the public auditorium last night.

The match, one of three ten-round contests, was fought for the benefit of a Christmas fund. A profit of \$19,000 was realized to buy toys, candy, food and clothing for poor kids.

Shea, always being in on the offensive with a heavy body attack, Referee Patsey Haley of New York quickly awarded the decision to the Chicago boy at the end of 10 rounds of blistering fighting.

Shea frequently drove the Pacific coast lad to the ropes under a heavy body attack.

Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, former world's welterweight champion, had no trouble in defeating Paul Pirone of Cleveland in 10 rounds, while Johnny Farr of Cleveland, battled out a decision over Ray Miller, Chicago light-weight, in another 10-rounder.

Previous to last night's defeat, La Barba, the conqueror of Kid Chocolate, was rated as the leading contender for the featherweight title.

NICE BREAK!

Army Suspends Punishment So Cadets Can Attend Game.

By The Associated Press

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 11—The Army-Navy game Saturday has become so important that for that one day it has been placed above the military academy regulations. Speaking at a cadet rally last night, Major-General William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy said that the game would be most strenuous and that the team would need the full support of the cadet corps. For that reason, he has decided to remit all special punishment and confinement for Saturday and permit every cadet to attend the game.

KICK IT, KNUTE!

Irish to Get Unusual Trophy for Grid Conquests.

By The Associated Press

LANSFORD, Pa., Dec. 11—A football made of anthracite coal will be presented to Knute Rockne at the annual alumni banquet at Notre Dame next month.

The ball fashioned from a solid chunk of anthracite, is polished to a brilliant finish and mounted on a pedestal surrounded by a miniature field. The field, also of anthracite is marked with small lines to represent five-yard stripes and two goal posts. The trophy will be presented to the noted coach by Andrew J. Rudner, of Coaldale, Pa.

Carriker Teams Wins in Business Men's League

Carriker Team No. 6 in the Business Men's Volleyball league last night took the measure of the Wadsworth No. 4 entry, beating the latter 33 to 29. Bachman No. 5 garnered eight points more than Clark's No. 1 outfit to defeat the No. 1 team 38 to 30. Willie piloted his No. 3 team to a 34 to 24 victory over the Wagner No. 2 team.

The standings of the team follow:

Carriker	3	0	1000
Wagner	2	1	667
Willie	2	1	667
Bachman	1	2	333
Wadsworth	1	2	333
Clark	0	3	000

Gate Receipts Decrease Only Slightly from 1929 Figures, Survey Indicates.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—The "business" of football, which represents an investment of millions of dollars, suffered little from the economic depression of 1930, a national survey disclosed today.

Football again was a \$100,000,000 industry and gate receipts for the major colleges of the country were nearly as high as in 1929, the banner year for pigskin activities. A few schools reported slight decrease in cash customers but nearly as many recorded an increase. These fluctuations more often are due to the quality of the team than to business depression.

Notre Dame, accepted as the national football champion because of its impressive record, played before 539,000 spectators this season. These spectators paid somewhat more than \$1,000,000 to see Knute Rockne's team go through its successful season.

In addition to Notre Dame, there probably were at least 10 other schools whose drawing power exceeded \$500,000. The largest single crowd of the season saw Army play Notre Dame at Chicago. It was estimated 105,000 persons saw the game, just 10,000 short of the all-time attendance mark.

The tendency of the fans was to remain away from the unimportant games but to give whole-hearted patronage to the games involving strong teams. This has been the case in normal times.

Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university, reported spectators and receipts greater than ever before. This was not phenomenal, however, as Northwestern was co-champion of the Big Ten with Michigan.

Illinois Slumps

Attendance at the University of Illinois fell off 10 per cent but this was not more startling as Coach Zuppke had his poorest team in years. George Huff, head of the athletic department at Illinois, did not blame business conditions and indicated a normal team would have attracted normal gate receipts.

Illinois will go ahead with its plan to spend \$400,000 for athletic facilities despite the decreased financial returns.

A significant statement was made by Robert Woodworth, director of sports relations at Purdue university, where decreased patronage had made it necessary to curtail the program of minor sports. Woodworth declared that football was not

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR

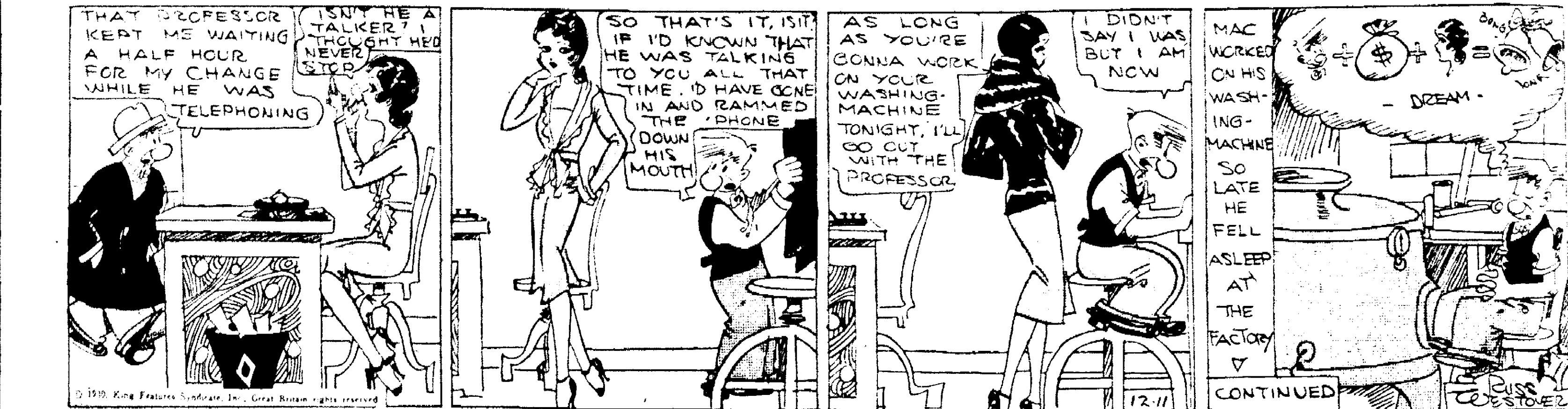
BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



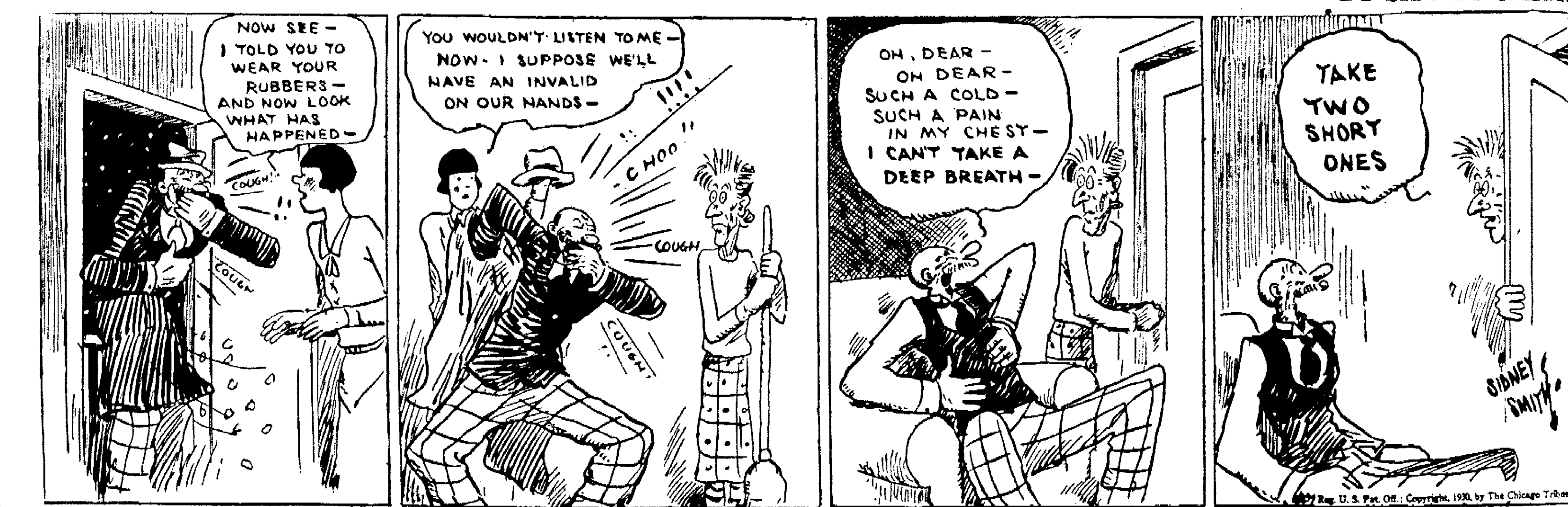
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



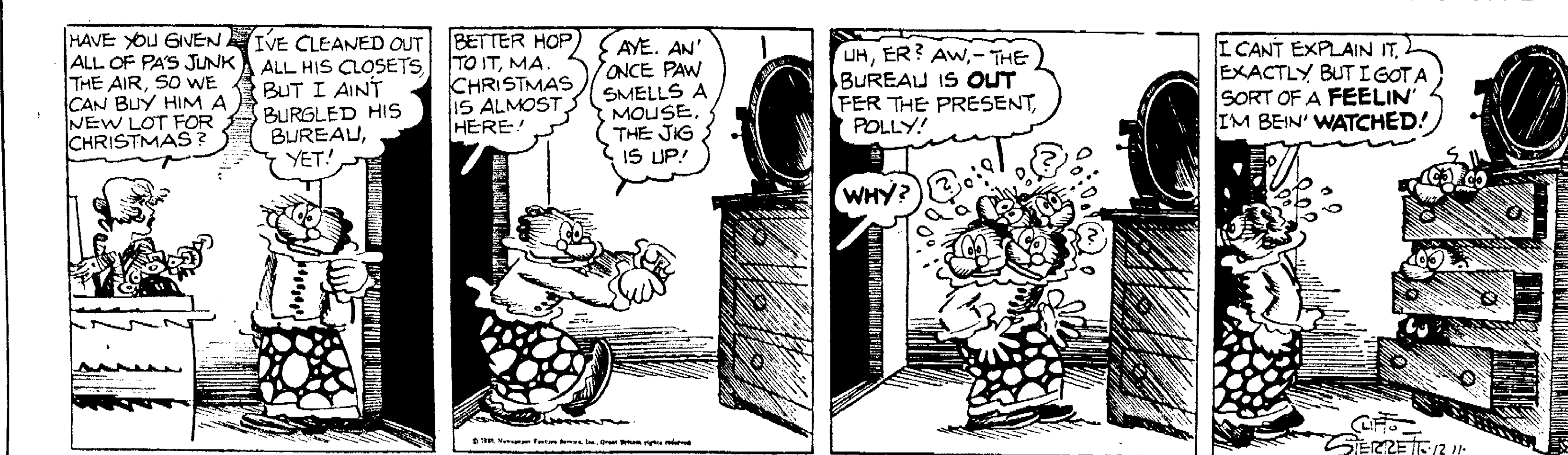
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



STOCK MARKET
DRIFTS LOWER

Orderly and Un-
settled with Issues De-
clining 2-6 Points.

The Associated Press
Dec. 11—The stock
market today was
fairly steady during
the morning, but
slipped in the afternoon.
The volume was
moderate, and the
market was generally
quiet. The Dow Jones
index closed at 228.14,
down 1.14 points from
yesterday's close of
229.28. The S&P 500
index closed at 134.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
134.24. The New York
Commons index closed
at 100.12, down 0.12
points from yesterday's
close of 100.24. The
Industrial index closed
at 100.12, down 0.12
points from yesterday's
close of 100.24. The
Transportation index
closed at 100.12, down
0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24. The Chemical
index closed at 100.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24. The Paper
index closed at 100.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24. The Textile
index closed at 100.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24. The Food
index closed at 100.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24. The Miscellaneous
index closed at 100.12,
down 0.12 points from
yesterday's close of
100.24.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago
The Associated Press
Dec. 11—Hogs, 55,000,
mostly steady; opened 15 1/2
cents lower; packing
sows 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; choice
sows 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; heavy
sows 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; light
sows 18 1/2 to 19 1/2; medium
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THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930

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Daily Proverb—"Delicious fruit is pleasing to the taste, but it is the tree that bears it that merits our esteem."

Checks aggregating \$141,500 having been mailed to Christmas club savers yesterday, the Christmas spirit may be anticipated to take a spurt this week.

Many seas are familiar to Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, but he certainly will need a chart to sail the one to which he has just taken if he expects his venture to prove successful.

Two men approached by President Doumergue to form a new cabinet have failed, but a little thing like that doesn't bother the French. They are used to it, and realize that in time the right man will be found to deliver the goods.

No matter what its opponents may think of the Smoot-Hawley tariff measure, it is evident that the Ohio State grange hasn't any fault to find with it, accepting as deserved the tribute paid it by a speaker as the only "farmer tariff" in history.

The threatened opposition to the election of John L. Lewis to succeed himself as head of the United Mine Workers of America must have been largely imaginary. At any rate, it didn't develop sufficiently to prevent his unopposed renomination.

Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, asked if he planned to run for a fourth term as mayor, replied: "Not yet. I've got to double Chicago's business first." That should cause relief to a considerable element of the Windy City's population.

A woman farm medal winner told a Boston gathering that the way to be happy is to marry a farmer. For some reason that doesn't exactly fit in with all this call for farm relief, although it is probably true that many an unappreciated blessing past the late twenties wouldn't seriously object to a little farm relief after the manner indicated by this farm woman medalist.

Its Work Disappointing.

It is true that Ambassador Gibson, in concluding his speech at the final session of the preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva, stated that some "comfort" could be found in the "measure of agreement" which had been reached, but judging by his utterance and those of others at the session the degree of comfort must be held pitifully little in the light of the four years of endeavor looking to an understanding which would have some semblance to a real disarmament measure.

"I should not be frank," said the American ambassador to Belgium speaking for the United States department of state, "if I did not say that this draft falls far short of our hopes and expectations. It fails to contain many factors in which we have always believed and which, in our opinion, would lead to a real reduction of armaments."

"What we have achieved does not hold out the promise of bringing about that immediate reduction of armaments we would like to see."

Ambassador Gibson's speech came after the declaration of Anatole Lunacharsky, the Soviet union delegate, that Russia could not accept the convention reached and the announcement of Count von Bernstorff that Germany viewed the draft in much the same light as that in which it was seen by Soviet Russia.

A request by Delegate Lunacharsky that he be permitted to append explanations of the Soviet position in regard to the draft, which he termed "entirely futile," was refused, the British delegate, Lord Cecil of Chelwood, remarking that the Russian objections were "founded on a false conception of the commission's work."

Possibly Lord Cecil was right. The draft, such as it is, will go to the general conference, and time will tell the story. The conference will not necessarily be bound by the draft of the preparatory commission. The study of the draft by the various governments may bring about suggestions which will cause the delegates to amplify it or discard it that, in this way the disappointment expressed by Ambassador Gibson may be entirely dissipated, and great good be accomplished by the reaching of an agreement which will work for real disarmament. But viewing the situation as it stands today and bearing in mind that the French and Italian governments, which were to have been persuaded by the commission to get together, are as far apart as ever in their naval negotiations, there will be rather general agreement that, while the work of the commission was not entirely futile, as held by the Russian chief delegate, its accomplishments are so far from what were anticipated as to be disappointing in the extreme.

Cooperation Pretty Well Shot Up.

When the titular leaders of the Democratic party, some weeks since, promised cooperation on the part of the Democratic members of the two houses of congress during the present session, looking to the furthering of administration policies to bring about relief from present-day economic and unemployment conditions, it was suggested in these columns that promising was one thing and delivering the goods quite another. It is apparent that this implied skepticism was justified. The session is not yet two weeks old, but the promise of cooperation, which caused an outcry immediately following its utterance, is today very badly shot up.

It was anticipated that the radicals who classify themselves for the purpose of nomination and election, as Republicans, would not cooperate in advancing any administration policy, no matter how worthy. Such a course would have been inconsistent with their policy. But it was thought that, in the present trying situation, the great majority of the Democratic members of the two bodies would stay hatched, at least for a time. Not only have many of that political faith refused to recognize the pledge of the party leaders, but some of the Republicans seem to have jumped the party reservation, at least temporarily, as well.

The alleged ground for the Democratic and insurgent outbreak against the President of Wednesday was his reference of the day before to those who, he charged, "are playing politics with human misery."

In his semi-weekly press conference, Tuesday, the President stated that relief measures already introduced in congress exceed by a total of nearly \$4,500,000,000 the sums he had recommended for the present and next fiscal years, which latter sums are the extreme sums which can be employed by the federal government in actual emergency relief and are the maximum sums which can be financed without increased taxation.

"No matter how devised," the President continued in his statement, "an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers, or alternatively, deprives industry of that much ability to give employment and defeat the very purpose of these schemes."

"For the government to finance by bond issues deprives industry and agriculture of just that much capital for its own use and for employment. Prosperity can not be restored by raids upon the public treasury."

"The leaders of both parties are cooperating to prevent any such event. Some of these schemes are ill-considered; some represent on-thusiasm, and some represent the desire of individuals to show that they are more generous than the administration, or that they are more generous than even the leaders of their own parties. They are playing politics at the expense of human misery."

Such was the alleged cause of the senate outbreak of yesterday. We say "alleged" for the reason that the spirit of revolt against the presidential policies was already present, and has been for months, and all that was needed was an excuse to loose it. The presidential statement served for that excuse.

Meanwhile the recommendation of President Hoover that \$30,000,000 be appropriated for drought sufferers was increased by the senate to \$60,000,000, the sum of \$30,000,000 being added for food for drought sufferers, which the president opposed. The house, meanwhile, had cut the presidential recommendation of \$150,000,000 for unemployment relief to \$110,000,000. In a word, neither house observed the presidential recommendations. Whether the conference reports will change the figures in either case or both cases is another matter.

There is a double danger which the senate opponents of these two Hoover policies run. The country is pretty sensitive on the subject of taxation and may deem the presidential statement to the press justified. The other danger is that they may overdo the opposition business and strengthen rather than weaken Mr. Hoover in public esteem. Such an outcome is not unknown to American history. President Roosevelt owed much of the great popularity he enjoyed to the controversies in which he engaged with congress and wielded the "big stick."

Considering the season of the year, Mr. Kellogg should find that Nobel peace prize mighty timely.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden told the British house of commons, recently, that Britain doesn't plan to stir up the war debts question with the United States. If the British persist in that determination they are soon liable to find their government classified as unique, judging by the intimations coming from Europe from day to day.

The monster lizard found up in Alaska which was supposed to have been locked fast in the ice of Columbia glacier for tens of thousands of years turns out to be a young whale. The late Colonel Roosevelt must have known what he was talking about when he said that the name of nature fakers was legion.

A New York City messenger boy of eighteen spent his last dime to go to a Bronx police station, where he turned over a \$2,000 watch on a pearl wristband which he had found in the street. Were old Bolognes around today he wouldn't have to burn out many batteries in his flashlight to locate an honest citizen.

President Mustafa Kemal Pasha turned his thumb down on the proposal of the modernists over there to "Americanize" Turkey. "Don't be monkeys and ape the United States," Kemal Pasha must have been following up news reports of the antics of Mr. Nye's investigating committee.

One of the New York City magistrates has resigned rather than face the charges made against him before the appellate division of the New York court and Mayor Walker has accepted his resignation. We take it that the expectation of Tammany by the recent election, of which the mayor so enthusiastically spoke at the time didn't cover the case either of this particular magistrate or the one who disappeared between two days and hasn't been seen since.

THE STUMBLING BLOCK.



Editorial Opinion.

"MORALIZING" LAWS.

William Hard enumerates among the handicaps from which the United States is suffering an excess of the passion for enacting "moralizing" laws, that is to say, laws designed to protect the individual against his own folly, or against what the lawmakers happen to consider folly.

Something of the same thought evidently was in the mind of Mr. Hugh Jack, of North minister Presbyterian church, Sunday, when he declared that all attempts to make people moral and sober, chiefly by law, have failed and must always fail. In that connection, the doctor's assertion that there is no precedent whatever in the life of Christ for recourse to compulsion, is peculiarly pertinent in view of the enthusiasm with which some of His followers are undertaking to substitute force for moral suasion.

History is full of proofs of the accuracy of Dr. Jack's position. The utter inefficiency of statutory provisions as a moral power had been proven beyond possibility of successful contradiction long before Saul of Tarsus told the church at Corinth that "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Legislation for the regulation of personal habits and private conduct, can not be more of a blessing than an evil unless it reflects the strongly predominant mental and moral attitude of the people it is designed to regulate; and then it is superfluous, because then the power of public opinion is sufficient to keep most non-conformists in check. Where people are inclined to lawlessness, or plunge into injurious excesses, reform and progress must come, as Dr. Jack says, through appeal to reason and not through threat of law.

The one legitimate argument for adoption of the eighteenth amendment, the most notorious piece of "moralizing legislation" of modern times, was a belief that it would benefit the United States because it would crystallize the sentiment of the country and would be accepted cheerfully. It was not accepted, and the failure of its proponents to gain acquiescence from the nation was due chiefly to the circumstance that when a showdown in favor of practical application came, statutory bone dryness did not appeal to the public conscience. Perhaps it should have done so; but it did not.

Consequently the prohibition amendment and the enforcement acts pursuant thereto have been an injury to the United States instead of a benefit. Which is a conclusive argument for modification or repeal, as necessity may direct.

The longer prohibition in its existing form is kept on the books, the more harm it does and the more hopeless the cause of temperance, general public morality and common food order becomes.

The corruption effect of the status quo is commencing to extend even to those who presumably are among the most high-minded of its champions. Some of them, being ecclesiastics, are using their positions as spiritual leaders to obtain political leverage in Washington and elsewhere, and are resorting to speech, if not to actual deeds, that look a great deal like efforts to use duress. A few of these clergymen, we fear, are even losing sight of their original objective, a reform for the good of the country, and now are more anxious to have their way than they are to see the emergence of a condition that will benefit the nation.—Detroit Free Press.

Dinner Stories.

Dinner—"Why don't you drive this cat away from the table?"

Waiter—"Well, you see we have stewed rabbit on the menu today, and the proprietor says the customers like to have the cat in evidence."

"Both Herbert and Harold proposed to me yesterday," said Cora.

"And you refused both," declared Cynthia.

"Yes, but how did you know?"

"I saw them shaking hands over something in the street this morning."

"I sent you two cats yesterday, Mrs. Brown. You only brought one back."

"Only one? Then I must have made a mistake in counting them."

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job—"I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my car."

The foreman answered thus—"I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job and we want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs."

"How do you always manage to have such delicious beef?"

"I select a good butcher and then stand by him."

"You mean you give him all your trade?"

"No, I mean I stand by him while he's cutting the meat."

Lady Camper—"This economical lamp I bought from you doesn't burn."

Village Shopkeeper—"Well, could anything be more economical?"

Danger Lurks in Towels.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Everybody has an instinctive feeling that there are dangers in using a common towel. The fact is so commonly recognized that it hardly seems necessary to discuss the subject. Yet the common towel continues to be used and is an ever-present danger to health.

Since the study of bacteriology was first undertaken, public health officials have carried on campaigns against the use of one towel by many individuals. In almost every public building may now be found a means of getting an individual towel, soap and drinking cup. This is well.

It was only recently that I noted an article in the American Journal of Public Health on the "Hygiene of the Towel." It described a series of studies made to determine the extent to which infectious bacteria, or germs, invaded the towel in common use. It related what occurred when such towels were used by more than one person.

The experiments were made with three types of towels—Turkish, huck and paper towels. It was found that the Turkish variety, because of its loose, flexible threads and rough, but pliable, exterior, is capable of removing larger quantities of the visible dirt.

It is a well-known fact that the skin, especially the skin of the hands, is one of the most common agents for spreading infectious diseases. Much used doorknobs, the common utensils of public and private use, all carry many varieties of these dangerous organisms. The experiments were made to determine the practice of using a towel that others have used. Most people today are careful in this matter. But there are always those careless persons who forget the dangers, or persons who are ignorant of them.

It is only too true that repeated drying on an individual towel is not a good sanitary practice. Most of the disease-producing bacteria, even though they are in a dry state, will remain alive on a towel for twenty-four hours, and longer. It is, therefore, a constant source of danger. And, moreover, a person's hands may become reinfected by the organisms left on the towel by a prior use.

Whether it is for drying the face, the hands or the entire body, an individual towel is the wisest precaution against infection of any sort. In the home, the family laundry may mount up, but there will be fewer doctor's bills in the long run. You just can not afford to take chances, and should provide absolutely clean towels and wash cloths.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope is enclosed, address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Old Betsey.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The old six-pounder with which General George Croghan successfully defended Fort Stephenson, where Fremont now stands, in the war of 1812, has an interesting history both before that event and since.

It is said to have been made by the French and was first used by them in the French and Indian war, in which it was captured by the English. It has a deep mark in the barrel, near the breech, made, it is said, by a piece of shell that burst there by it in an engagement in that war. This mark, it is said, was the means of its identification later on. It was made by men who were familiar with the famous old gun.

After the close of the war of 1812, "Old Betsey" was removed with other ordnance used in that war to the United States arsenal at Pittsburgh. Later on, when demand was made by the people of that city that it be placed near the shore of its greatest port, congress agreed and adopted a resolution authorizing such removal. But the name of Sandusky was given at that time to several different places and the resulting confusion caused the cannon to be sent to Sandusky City.

Failing to receive the parcel, the people of Fort Stephenson caused a train to be sent after it, which developed the fact that it had been sent to Sandusky. For Sandusky, desiring to retain the cannon, concealed it by burying it.

In this situation some detective work was necessary to recover "Old Betsey." For the Fort Stephenson people naturally assumed that expense and labor, and when it was finally brought to light, some wag was taking it back to the scene of its glory.

Since that last trip the famous old piece has kept right over George Croghan's grave of victory, where he won over an immensely superior force.

Evolution of Stars.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

When the so-called Draper classification of stars was worked out and published one chapter of stellar evolution appeared to be definitely completed. According to this theory, the series follows the line of increasing evolution, and represents successive stages of star development. A star is thus followed from the hot stage through successive ages of cooling until final extinction comes at the end of the chain of stellar existence.

A new interpretation of the observed facts of stellar evolution, however, has been advanced by Professor H. Hertzsprung of Leyden and Professor Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton.

Stars of the M type, far down in the Draper classification, called cool stars, fell into two classes according to size. One group consisted of amazingly large stars, the other of strikingly small stars. Hertzsprung suggested the happily descriptive terms of giant stars and dwarf stars, and these terms found universal adoption.

Russell made an intensive study of the two groups of stars on the basis of those members whose distances from us had been computed. One of his most striking discoveries was that among the hot, white or blue stars none are faint, and among the cool, red or iron stars none are of medium brightness. In this second class, all are either very bright or very faint.

This last discovery completely upset the ideas embodied in the Draper classification. For it had been assumed, as if outside the realm of discussion, that stars of one class, according to the Draper classification, were all of the same age astronomically speaking.

As Williams puts it in "The Great Astronomers," the assumption was "young stars, large and white-hot; old stars small and only red-hot, which is the equivalent of cool, as things go in the sidereal world. And now it appeared that a cool red star could be either a giant or a dwarf—at once young and old."

This was a staggering blow to the established classification, and a satisfactory explanation of this singular contradiction for a time eluded the grasp of the astronomical world.

New discoveries, by the employment of the spectroscopic in testing star parallaxes, threw some light on the matter, and tended to reinforce Professor Russell's observations. Dr. W. S. Adams, working at the Mount Wilson observatory, found that red stars certainly do fall into two groups, relative to size.

The stars of one group were found to be ten "magnitudes greater" than those of the other group, i. e., 10,000 times brighter. Averaging the stars in each separate group, it was found that the average giant appeared to have a million times the volume of the average dwarf. And the extraordinary feature was that there were no intermediate red stars. All were giants and dwarfs.

The natural interpretation of this discovery, which was a curious anomaly, appeared to be that red stars of this class, giants or dwarfs, represent—not the same phase, but two different phases of a star's life. The red giants are expressive of the youth stage, the red dwarfs the senility stage. The other stages of the Draper classification, then, must represent the intermediate stages of stellar life-history.

Hertzsprung and Russell had rediscovered the life-history of a star, in its process of gradual evolution and subsequent evolution, as foreseen years earlier by Sir Norman Lockyer. They proved what Lockyer had guessed or divined. The theory still stands, though it has received some heavy blows in very recent years. It is not likely to be overturned until an entirely new relation be finally established, between the mass and luminosity of a star.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Points by Paragraphs.

Gerald Not on to the Fact.

Gerald Nye just didn't know that there is a limit to everything.—Detroit Free Press.

Knew It Was Poison.

Socrates was one man who knew what he was getting when he took his last drink.—Toledo Blade.

And So Seldom Used.

The most unfortunate thing about common sense is that it is so unfashionable.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Great Hardships.

Socrates was one man who knew what he was getting when he took his last drink.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Fairly Safe Indication.

Another way you can tell when you are off the main highway is that the filling stations need painting.—Arkansas Democrat.

All the Fun Over by Christmas.

Still, we are prone to pity the triumphant Democratic donkey. The poor creature has already had his Christmas.—Chicago News.

Buy Early and Enjoy 'Em.

A hint to fathers: Do your toy shopping early. Think of the fun you'll have between now and Christmas.—Christian Science Monitor.

They Should Be Busy.

If business in the East is as bad as some persons say it is, the manufacturers of red ink should be prosperous.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Evidence of the Fact.

In calling for war, Hitler said the late war killed off all the big minds of Germany. He seems to be the best proof of his statement.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Political Stuff.

Well, the day of political jazz is over, and if you will tune in most any evening from now until the starting of the presidential campaign, you'll get the other kind.—Blue Earth Post.

Joke on the Scots.

Greatest Scotch story yet. For ages the shell fish in the rivers of Scotland have had the finest kind of pearls, but the Scotch have only just found it out.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Good, Bad and Indifferent.

Final figures show the population of the republic to be 122,750,000. This includes everything—child evangelists, saxophonists, defeated congressmen, people who crave turkey soup, and all.—Detroit News.

Looks Like a Hopeless Case.

Some say that unemployment insurance can not be embarked upon in a period of depression and when no such period is upon us they will say that the need for unemployment insurance is not pressing.—Toronto Star.

The Word of God.

And the four and twenty elders, which sat before God on their seats, fell upon their faces and worshipped God. Saying: We give Thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which art and wast, and are to come, because Thou hast taken to Thee Thy great power, and hast reigned.—Rev. 11:16.

Prayer—Jesus, hail! Enthroned in glory there forever to abide.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Dec. 11.—Tenement mothers are facing an increasing problem in combatting the swarms of gun-crack hawkers who infest the poorer districts. Settlement workers, who have discovered that such peddlers are large contributors to juvenile delinquency, are trying to persuade them to sell their wares in the open.

In the corner of corner candy stores, are the hideous spectacles of indigestion with barrels and portable carts awash with lollipops, candy, and other confections. And so on.

These salesmen are shrewd in their grasp of child psychology. They know how to appeal not only to palates, but to vanity. The child who spends the most pennies becomes hero of the block. He is praised and flattered, and shown special favors.

Many receive suggestions to steal pennies with which to buy goodies. Thus harassed parents find it difficult to purloining from the neighborhood banks and stealing things in the neighborhood to exchange for confections. Law, they are likely to fall into hands of Feds, and become accomplished thieves.

Pickpockets and other petty thieves are recruited from sidewalks in congested areas. They begin sneak thieving at the suggestion of confectioners' rascals. In this way the notorious Lefty Louis, Gyp the Blood, Dago Frank and Whitey Lewis began their infamous careers.

Children who should be reading story books or playing beautiful games enjoy following the peddlers around and quite a number graduate from cigarette to heroin. It is but fair to say all vendors do not belong in this category. There are some trying only to make a decent living.

There is for instance Old Pushkin, a hunched back with a pawky nose and indigo supple chin, who prides himself on his clean and sanitary edibles. He gathers the children of street corners and tells them ancient Russian fables that point out worthy morals.

The new Waldorf will house 3,000 patrons. There will be 210 rooms and floor clerks and more than 600 bell boys. Already the ringing has ceased. tra la, tra la!

A Fifth avenue window reveals a life-like dummy of a collar ad gentleman in full evening dress, reaching for his hat, stick and gloves on a table of disheveled and shaggy, stiff-necked butler holds open in the hood of a limousine. I went on wondering how much a scene offered sales suggestion. Yet when I got home I took a peek at my dress suit to see if it was not about ripe for the can. Slick, the window dresser!

If it were not for Fannie Hurst's inevitable ram, few would recognize the novelist today. From a genial plumpness she has a sudden grown astonishingly thin. Long walks and careful diet brought the change.

He is the regal vizier of one of the town's smartest restaurants, the sort decorated with French Academic palms for his culinary knowledge. He rushes here and there greening new arrivals with heel-clicking bows and lifting silver list of dishes with a grandiose pothier. Yet after midnight, the other morning I saw him drop into a ride-the-pony luncheon room, pour his tabloid against a gummy-necked catsup bottle and cry: "One up on black jack and a raw meat twist!" And did he eat?

Incidentally, this gentleman has for two years retired at 1 o'clock and arisen at 3 a. m. to market for personal selections, meats and vegetables. He sleeps from 2 u. til 6 afterwards.

Among Napoleon's gifts was his ability to drop to sleep anywhere any time by mere closing his eyes. The only place I was ever able to sleep outside of bed is in the New York subway. In a few minutes I began yawn and in ten minutes an invariably safe with my head parked on a neighbor's shoulder, breathing gently down his collar. Something in the mugginess invites doze. I am told the late Mayor Gaynor, suffering from insomnia, used to find relief on in long subway rides.

Speaking of soporifics, this column too seems a dandy to inspire some plain and fan nodding.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

China's Sacred Mountain.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

For 4,000 years civilized man has worshiped at Tai Shan, famous sacred mountain of China. During forty centuries, while the world emerged by tiny degrees from the darkness of antiquity to the light of modern civilization, the yellow men of the Orient have paid homage to their gods at this venerable and to cringing shrine.

Originally the religious Mecca of the Taoists, the mountain has long been one of the supreme places of worship for the millions of followers of Buddha.

The mountain is situated near the city of Tainanfu, in Shantung province. It is the site of the Kuenshan mountain range, and from its summit one can overlook hundreds of square miles of surrounding country.

It is a precipitous climb to the summit, but one which is made by thousands of Taoist and Buddhist every year. The road consists of 6,000 stone steps, which illustrate ancient Chinese masonry at its best. Near the end of this arduous journey one finds the stone case which leads to the temple known as "Southern Gateway to Heaven." From this holy place visitors pass to other sanctuaries dedicated to the worship of the Supreme Being.

There are three principal temples on the summit of the sacred mountain. These are dedicated to the "Green Jade" emperor, to the "Princess of the Clouds" and to the "Princess of the Rain."

Caring for these and for the many other religious temples on Tai Shan are hundreds of Buddhist monks and priests. These holy men, the weary travelers after their long climb.

For pilgrims disinclined, or unable, to make the ascent on foot, unique chairs, found in other part of the world, are provided. They are carried by coolies.

Most of the pilgrims, however, prefer to make the climb unaided. During the Chinese New Year period, scores of the devout ascend to purify themselves of sin, making ascent on their hands and knees.

For the past few hundred years the mountain, but his temples have never attracted as many visitors as those built by many of the other great Chinese religious sects.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, December 11, 1910.

Friends learned that Heath Garber had received word, the day before, of his appointment as postmaster at Caledonia, to take effect January 1.

Friends learned of the serious injury Frederick Sullivan, a few days before, at a locomotive on the C. H. and D. line near Tipton, Indiana, while young Sullivan was serving as front brakeman.

Mrs.

JUVENILES GET HONOR AWARD

Hardin County Youths Rank as One of Five Best Groups in State.

Wolf Creek Juvenile Grange of Buck township in Hardin county was one of the five Juvenile Granges in the state to win the title of Honor Juveniles this year. The Hardin county boys and girls were presented an award Tuesday afternoon at the state grange meeting here.

The state honors were awarded on a basis of the perfectness and thoroughness of their citizenship and community work, the number of meetings held, the average attendance and the literary work pursued.

The Wolf Creek Juvenile Grange has been in existence six years, and in that time has risen to be one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in Ohio.

It was the keen interest of the youngsters in the grange work of their elders that prompted the action in forming a juvenile grange six years ago. When it was organized there were only a few members and today the roster includes approximately 80 names.

The older members of Wolf Creek grange have given a helping hand through the years to the boys and girls, but every major activity of the juveniles was launched and successfully carried out by the boys and girls themselves.

Mrs. Raymond Mallow, juvenile deputy matron, has supervised the younger group for the last five years. Earnest Sutermeister is master of the juveniles. Other officers are: Hugh Olsen, treasurer; Ophelia Bowman, secretary; Ophelia Bowman, secretary; Robert Mallow, treasurer; Richard Jones, steward; Junior Holland, assistant steward; Gail McCullough, gatekeeper; Mary Lou Battles, lady assistant; Louise Wolf, chaplain; Irma Berry, Pomona; Vera Kraker, Flora; Thelma Berry, Ceres.

Meow as you will, you can't scare a mouse.

YOU DON'T NEED to experiment to discover what tire is best. You see the answer every day on the roads: more people riding on Goodyears than on any other tires.

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Arthur Brisbane's
Today
Continued from Page One.

PRESIDENT HOOVER warns against the use of political power to influence congressional legislation. For that the President is to be thanked, especially by the workers who want to see their jobs come back.

IN CHICAGO this reporter saw how Henry Ford, who looked cheerful and well, but didn't say much when the Illinois manufacturers at their annual banquet gave him many compliments and a gold medal. In fact, Mr. Ford did not say anything. His specialty is automobiles, not speeches.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, with 300 members, employs 18,000 executives, 60,000 employees and pays one billion dollars in salaries and wages each year. That's a big organization.

It manufactures five billion dollars' worth of products, uses each year two billion dollars' worth of raw materials in Cook county alone, and tells you that is \$100,000,000 more in raw materials than New York county uses, surpassing any county in the United States.

CHICAGO LIKES to surpass New York in as many things as possible while waiting to take first place in population.

It probably will do that. For when airplanes take the place of surface ships Chicago will be the greatest air harbor east of the Rocky mountains, unless the honor should go to New Orleans, Miami or Galveston.

THE SENATE, asked to push us into the League of Nations' back door through the World court, is assured that amendments and reservations arranged by the great lawyer, Elihu Root, will give the United States all the protection that it needs. The confession that we should need protection is enlightening.

Just one reservation would answer every purpose. It should read: "You nations of Europe kindly attend to your business, with your league and your courts, while we attend to our business, with our constitution and our supreme court. They have worked satisfactorily hitherto."

FLIERS SAVED AFTER LONG ARCTIC ORDEAL

Two Survivors of Ill-Fated Air Trip Found in Yukon Wilderness.

Continued From Page One

without sighting them. The plane passed again and then Marlen and Keating prepared a signal fire. When the plane passed over a third time, Wasson and Walsh sighted the signal smoke. They landed 10 miles away and after some difficulty located the camp of the stranded men.

Avail Clear Weather
When they were able to travel the four made their way to the plane and after waiting for storms to clear flew out yesterday. Wasson plane to make another flight to bring Burke's body out.

The search for Burke and his companions cost three lives when a plane carrying Pilot Robin Renahan and two Seattle men disappeared. It was believed to have plunged in the sea near Prince Rupert, B. C.

Two United States navy and seven other American and Canadian planes took part in the search but had abandoned it before the party was found.

About seventy-five percent of the total area of Denmark is under cultivation, supplying a livelihood to about thirty-four per cent of its population.

Excursion to Cleveland

\$275 Round Trip

Sunday, December 14
Leave Marion 5:05 a.m.; returning leave Cleveland 6:00 p.m., same date. Half fare for children. Tickets good in coaches only.

For further particulars apply to Ticket Agent

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HEALTH SEAL SALE LAGS HERE

Anti-Tuberculosis League Officials Urge Response to Appeal.

Effects of city and county health officials to combat tuberculosis during 1931 will be seriously hampered unless citizens respond more readily to the Christmas seal drive, according to Dr. N. S. Sifflit.

According to Dr. N. S. Sifflit, health commissioner, who presides of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis League, sponsors of the drive.

"We ought to have \$3,000 available if we are to have a complete anti-tuberculosis program in 1931," he said today. "As it is, we have only one-third of that amount."

"There are still many seals out and if the persons to whom they have been sent will make a settlement with the league, that will boost our fund considerably."

People who want seals and who have not received any may purchase all they desire from the league. The money may be sent in advance or may be sent after the seals have been received. Letters addressed to the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis League, Marion, O., will reach the proper officials, who may also be reached by telephone, Dr. Sifflit's office number is 2036.

Letters containing checks, currency and silver in payment for seals are being received daily at the league headquarters. In several instances the donors have enclosed names of persons who are afflicted with the disease and whom the league intends to assist if sufficient funds are raised.

An increase in tuberculosis is predicted for the county for 1931 by Dr. Sifflit, who said today that nine cases have been sent to the Mt. Vernon and Columbus tuberculosis sanitarium for treatment in the past six weeks, a county record.

Funds raised in the seal sale will be used to employ a tuberculosis nurse whose duties will be to discover cases in their embryonic state and to deal with them accordingly before they reach too advanced a stage.

KIRK AGAIN HEADS OHIO STATE GRANGE

Port Clinton Man Re-elected to Post at Session Here.

Continued From Page One

member of the executive committee. S. B. Stowe of Marion was elected to fill the unexpired term. State grange officers follow: Walter F. Kirk, of Port Clinton, master; C. A. Dyer of Columbus, overseer; Joseph W. Flechter of Hamilton, lecturer; Clyde W. Purdy of Mt. Vernon, steward; Guy E. Johnston of South Charleston, assistant steward; Rev. W. C. Patterson of Bethesda, chaplain; C. S. Randolph of New Lexington, treasurer; John Cunningham of Mt. Vernon, secretary; H. L. Atwood of Garrettsville, gatekeeper; Miss Harriett Weaver of Ashville, Ceres; Mrs. Beaul Bailey of Lebanon, Pomona; Mrs. Grace Holl of North Canton, Flora; Mrs. Edith Lukens of Harveysburg, lady assistant; executive committee member for three years, Paul McNish of Burton.

Lecturer Race Close
Joseph W. Flechter was given the closest election when he polled 133 votes for the office of lecturer against Vernon E. Crouse of North Lima, who got 126 votes.

Two other Marion county men besides S. B. Stowe were candidates for offices, but neither were victorious. LeRoy Anderson, secretary of the Marion county Pomona grange was candidate for secretary. E. A. Williams, deputy master of Marion county, was a candidate for the office of steward.

During the election session, which followed the selection of Sandusky as the 1931 convention city, letters of congratulation were ordered sent to nine other state grange conventions now in session in various parts of the country.

Bid of Canton for the 1933 state grange convention was submitted by Charles A. Ponting, during the session in which Sandusky was selected for the next year meet. No bid was made for the 1932 convention.

GRANGE LECTURERS HEAR DISCUSSIONS

Program Development Theme of Closing Session of Association Here.

The Lecturers' association of the state Grange, brought its meetings to a close with addresses and discussion, by some of the outstanding grangers here for the meeting. James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer, talked on "The Program With A Purpose," suggesting the use of topics that are vital to the individual communities to arouse interest and attendance at the grange meetings.

Miss Jennie Baile, lecturer of the Michigan state Grange, and a special guest of the association, explained the leading courses of Michigan Granges. Mrs. D. R. McConnell of Youngstown, chairman of the state Grange home economics department, told of the ways in which the home economics department can assist the lecturers in arranging entertaining and educational programs.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. Mary Oetzel of Erie county, lecturers in the county which will be host to the 1931 convention, welcomed the lecturers to the next annual meeting at Sandusky.

DEMOCRATS CONVEGE TO CHOOSE LEADER

Goodwin and Bittinger Most Active in Ohio House Contest Today.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—Democratic members-elect of the Ohio House of Representatives gathered here today to choose a minority leader. In a four-cornered contest for the honor, the most active candidates were W. M. Goodwin, of Butler county, and J. Freer Bittinger, of Ashland county.

The other aspirants were Frank Cave of Richland county and S. I. Gruner of DeWitt county. In pre-campaign gossip, Goodwin's friends said his prospects had been enhanced by statements that he was supported by W. W. Durbin, former state chairman and candidate for United States Senator last August.

They pointed out that D. H. Leonard, also of Butler county, had been chosen senate minority leader through Durbin's influence.

No Roast Goose Here



BOZO AND TRAINER

THREE famous fowls came to Marion this morning. No joking about it. One was Mike, the rooster who crows so lustily for Pathe news, the other was Bozo, the \$15,000 Chinese goose, the only trained moving picture goose in

the United States and the third was Nellie, a duck who larks with the boys and girls of Our Gang Comedy fame.

They were here with their trainer, Joe Cherri, who lived in Marion for about five years, 15 years ago, and the manager, William Parker.

The fowls, their master and Mr. Parker are enroute from Hollywood to the Long Island Paramount Studios to make six 25-minute talking comedies.

Today at 7:15 p. m., Cherri is taking his three famous proteges to the Marion County Children's home to give the boys and girls one of the six comedy skills to be made into pictures in several months. In the last year, Cherri and the fowls have entertained kiddies in more than 60 hospitals and children's homes over the country.

Bozo, the goose, is the most valuable of the feathered friends. Bozo is 12 years old, and earns \$350 a week for his master. His acting is not limited to the Our Gang comedies. He plays in some of the biggest pictures that come out of Hollywood and New York, and has appeared in almost every studio on the east and west coasts.

Nellie, the duck, is nine years old, and Mike, the rooster, is 15. Nellie and Mike know several tricks, but it is Bozo, the goose, who steals the attention wherever he goes.

Bozo is given credit for being one of the main reasons for Eli Barendse's success in his first picture, "You Never Know Women." Cherri arrived in Marion this morning and will leave tonight. While he was here he visited with several of his friends.

FOUR FACE LIQUOR CHARGES IN COURT

Herman Kalkbrenner of Eaglewood Club To Appear in Court Wednesday.

Continued From Page One

Kalkbrenner told the prohibition agents he had paid a fine of \$500 in federal court in Toledo several days ago in connection with a liquor possession charge brought against him when the club was raided several months ago. He was placed under \$500 bond on each charge pending hearing.

Attorney Warner asked that the hearing be continued until he can obtain a copy of a ruling of a district court of appeals relative to the possession of liquor in a restaurant. The ruling was recently made in connection with a case carried to that court from Mt. Gilead courts.

Seven gallon jugs in a back room, and serving glasses were confiscated when the H. L. Lewis filling station, five miles north of here on Bucyrus pike, was raided late yesterday, the prohibition agents said today. They also report finding eight pints of whisky hidden outside the station.

Lewis was charged with his second liquor possession offense. State agents say he was fined \$100 in probate court following his arrest by county officials Oct. 8 on a possession charge. At that time 145 bottles of beer were taken from the station.

Lewis was placed under \$500 bond pending hearing next Wednesday when he pleaded not guilty. He was making an effort to furnish bond today.

Hearing for Frank Nicklosi of 801 West Center street on a charge of illegal possession was continued to next Tuesday by Judge William R. Martin in municipal court this morning. He was arrested early last week by state prohibition agents and city police after a raid on his residence.

Search warrants for Nicklosi and Kalkbrenner were issued from the justice court of R. B. Bell at Caledonia.

The raids last Saturday and yesterday were made by State Prohibition Agents Lloyd Wine and A. C. McDougal. Officers Raynham and Wine made the Nicklosi raid.

Bladder Irritation Interrupts Sleep

If your sleep is frequently interrupted by Bladder Irritation, which may also cause severe Burning, Smarting, Itching, Leg Pains, or Muscular Aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you should try the **Cystex 48 Hour Test** at our risk. It has delighted thousands of our customers. No matter how long you have had the trouble, it gives quick improvement, and complete satisfaction. **Cystex**, special, only 50c.

Blauery & Cooper.

DR. EINSTEIN HERE, GIVES PEACE TALK

"Kill Militarism," Is Scientist's Plea as He Arrives at New York.

Continued From Page One

your free government, you have put liberty above the power of any tyranny.

A hundred reporters and cameramen met the scientist when the Belgian reached quarantine this morning, and he jested with them in his native tongue and caused many a photographer to miss a good camera shot by making the picture man laugh just as he was about to make a picture.

Surrounded by a reporter's multitude which stood on chairs about him to see over those ahead, Einstein sat with his wife at a table and remarked:

"This is just like a Punch and Judy show."

Einstein smiled only when he spoke. His eyes seemed to be searching for a place where they could rest without looking at strangers.

The interview began with a prepared statement in which Dr. Einstein said:

"I am going straightaway to Pasadena at the request of the university (the California Institute of Technology) there. The main purpose of my voyage is to allow me to take a direct part in the scientific life of an American university and to be able to discuss matters pertaining to my own branch of science with my colleagues, in a more immediate, personal way than would be possible by correspondence. Perhaps I will also give a few lectures."

Confidence in America
"America has already given us that perfection of methods of production with which we are all of us becoming increasingly familiar and now we have reached the point where we dare hope it will find ways and means to overcome the existing economic crisis, and furthermore, that American genius may be able to devise a definite formula which will allow this world to establish a more lasting and satisfactory balance between manufacturer and consumer than any that has existed so far."

"For this last problem, as I see it, is the most important practical issues that faces the people of the year 1930."

Then the informal interview began, the ordeal which Einstein for weeks had said he dreaded.

"So," he said, "like Punch and Judy we are all here."

"Is space here, too?" he was asked.

"You will have to judge that for yourselves."

"Is time the fourth dimension?"

"Ask the spiritualists."

"Can you define your theory of relativity so that every one will understand it?"

"No, and it would take three days to do it."

"What about Palestine?"

"If I answer that, every paper will give a different version."

"What about Hitler?"

"Hitler? Empty stomach."

"Hitler is living on an empty stomach. If Germany had no empty stomach, I think Hitler would have no important part."

Asked whether religion would promote peace, Einstein replied, "Until now I doubt that religion has promoted peace. For the future I am not prophet."

"Why not leave the boat and come to New York?"

"I have too many invitations. Many fine gentlemen have invited me, so many that I would have no peace, so I stay on the boat to rest—and you see how much rest I am getting."

The cameramen took the physicist bareheaded out under the cold, grayish skies when a few drops of rain were gathering.

A few passengers with cameras in their hands slipped into the firing of photographers.

He refused at first to talk for the talkies, but when a six-foot talkie major-domo barked out, "Are you glad to be back in New York?" Einstein's sense of humor bubbled, and he shot back:

"I'm not so sure."

That broke the ice.

"Don't" makes character; but so does "do."

Gift Suggestions
Fancy Stationery
Lined envelopes and paper of various colors put up in neat Suede Boxes.

50c—\$1.00
Travel Kits
Fancy Envelopes and Paper in flat compact kit
50c—\$1.00
Greetings—Fancy Gift Wrappings.
FRED ELLERY & SON
291 W. Center St.

FELT SLIPPERS
39c
New and pretty colors; all sizes; specially priced—
NOBIL'S

Cold Weather Auto Supplies
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES..... 7 1/2c
TIRE CHAINS..... \$1.69
30x3 1/2 & 28x4 1/2
30x4 1/2
HEATERS FOR \$2.95
ALL CARS
ANTI-FREEZE..... \$1.15
gal.
Batteries
FOR ALL CARS
11-plate..... \$5.19
13-plate..... \$6.15
15-plate..... \$7.45
(Exchange prices.)
UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
143 N. Main St. Phone 2911.

Another Sale
Just in Time for
Christmas
Genuine
Steerhide
Bags
Values up to \$7.50
\$3.95
Down 50c a Week
Leather Lined Leather Laced Open Evenings Until Christmas
MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO.
120 W. CENTER ST. MARION, O.

PLATES THAT FIT
GUARANTEED \$15
No need for clicking, clattering or falling down of plates. OUR PLATES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND STICK IN ANY MOUTH. We use only the Best Dental Rubbers including Gold Dust—Pink Gums that are life like.
Painless Extracting 75c
Porcelain Inlay—Crowns—Fillings that can not be Detected.
Bridgework Per Tooth \$5.00
Pyorrhea and Trench mouth treated by methods that give results.
Examination Free—No Delay—All Work Guaranteed.
Marion Painless Dentists
Cor. Main & Center. Dial 3236 Open Evenings.

Sale
Christmas House Slippers
LADIES' 39c
MEN'S 79c
59c Value Ladies felt bedroom slippers—An exceptional value at this price.
89c Value Brown or Grey Felt with leather tips.
SLIPPERS
100 Pr. Women's Satin Slippers with heels, 98c values. All sizes 3 to 8. Assorted colors..... 59c
Child's All Leather Slippers, \$1.00 value..... 79c
98c Boys' All Leather Slippers that wear.
\$1.98 Men's and Boys' Black Oxford, Goodyear, Leg Felt, or Muscular Aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you should try the **Cystex 48 Hour Test** at our risk. It has delighted thousands of our customers. No matter how long you have had the trouble, it gives quick improvement, and complete satisfaction. **Cystex**, special, only 50c.
See Kinney's Christmas Window and Save.
Kinney Shoes
117 S. MAIN ST.

COTTON NOT SAFE FOR DECORATIONS

Against Use of Flammable Material on Trees.

Using cotton for decorations was pointed out by T. J. McFarland, a busy inspector of fire during the season. He has been advised that insurance rates will increase if flammable decorations are used. He also warned that decorations in the shape of cotton as decorations on trees are too flammable. He pointed out that Chief McFarland, during the season, has seen many small fires caused by cotton decorations.

Hepburn News

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hepburn were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harlow. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banning were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smalley. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seibert. Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Byhalia and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillipie. Mr. and Mrs. Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Matteson. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Betts spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cramer. They also called to see Mr. and Mrs. Spitzer and Mr. Willis Cramer who are ill in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkin and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laubs and Mr. and Mrs. Lina were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John English. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Parthemore, Bertha Parthemore, Marie, Price, John Adams, Holland and Vincent Cramer were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terry and son.

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Car Crowded Into Ditch by Truck

Lester Watts, master of Salt Rock grange and a resident of near Marion, came to grief yesterday while on his way to the afternoon session of the state grange convention. His Ford sedan was crowded off the road by a large truck. The car was damaged but he was not injured. He was accompanied by Harvey McHaffey, also of near Marion.

False Alarm Calls Firemen Out at 1 A. M.

Slight damage was done by a fire originating in short circuit wiring at the Marion Motors, Inc. plant, a part of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant, shortly after 1 A. M.

Firemen were called out of bed at 1 A. M. today when a false alarm was turned in from box No. 43 at Davids and Buckeye streets.

Greatest reformers are those who set an example instead of setting traps for the weak.



As you enjoy Christmas Cheer

The BIG FOUR asks you to give one thought to the railroad men who are keeping cars moving through yards and over the tracks day and night in spite of cold, sleet and snow.

The things that make you comfortable are at your hand...because these men do not fail you, no matter what the difficulties are.

The BIG FOUR family cordially wishes you all happiness during the holiday season, and pledges a continuance of faithful and efficient service.

Big Four Route

sale in Kenton on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Betts attended the Hopewell Social Union at the Scott Henderson home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood and children were Marion visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baughman of near LaRue spent Sunday at the William Kindell home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods, J. C. Mullenax and daughter Clara, of Kenton, and J. L. Mullenax of Parkersburg, W. Va. were Friday visitors at the S. R. Wood home.

Mrs. L. C. Miller visited from Thursday to Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stiglbauer in Glenmore. On Sunday Mr. Miller and sons motored to Glenmore to spend the day.

Bernadine Clement has returned to her home after a visit at the Waldo Balleger home in Ridge way.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Betts attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. James Hastings Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ami Area of Dun kirk spent Sunday evening at the H. O. Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne of Kenton visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brady.

Mrs. John Daniels entertained the members of the M. E. Aid Society on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Basil Clark will entertain the Society in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price spent Tuesday at the home of V. A. Lauer of near LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shark were in Marion Thursday to visit their son, Vernie, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lingo of Columbus spent Thursday at the Charles Clement home.

Few have a dark past; but most have a mediocre, empty one.

Make Our Station Your Service Headquarters

Auto Laundry Lubrication Tires Battery Service Vulcanizing Oil—Gas—Alcohol Road Service

LUSCH SUPER STATION

Phone 4220. 368-372 N. Main St.

The members of the Hepburn Community orchestra held a rabbit hunt in the basement of the M. E. Church Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Parthemore, Bertha Parthemore, Marie, Price, John Adams, Holland and Vincent Cramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terry and son of LaRue spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Betts.

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Gifts for Women

Kid Gloves \$1.98

Rubber Aprons 23c

Scarfs 98c

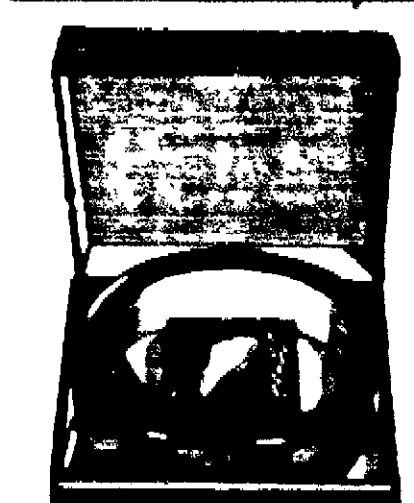
Kayon Pajamas \$1.98 to \$3.98

Handkerchiefs box 49c

Christmas Novelties 23c to \$1.98

Silk Pillows 98c to \$1.98

Slippers 49c-\$1.98



Men's Belts 98c

Top grain bridle cowhide belt with silver plated buckle, in gift box. Others 49c to \$1.98

Boys' Gifts

that any youngster will like!

Tie Sets 49c

Handkerchiefs box 25c

Belt Sets 98c

Gloves, kid, 98c

Helmets 69c

Hose 25c

Shirts 69c-98c

Pajamas 98c

Slippers 59c to 98c

Women's Warm Bath Robes

of Blanket Cloth, with Cord or Satin Trimming

\$2.98



Leather Bridge Set 98c

Bold leather case containing 2 decks of cards, bridge tally and pencil

Others to \$1.98

Women's Rayon Undies

Tailored Vests—Bloomers—Panties—Chemises—each

49c

A softer, finer rayon has been used in these garments...making them better values than ever before at 49c each.

Jumbo Size Fountain Pens

Efficient, Colorful, Solid Gold Point

98c



Bill Folds 49c

Fly fold style of genuine leather—either plain calf or cow-bossed steerhide.

Others to \$1.98

Gifts for Girls

Gloves 79c to 98c

Purses 49c to 98c

Rayon Bloomers 49c

Knit Caps 49c

Bath Robes

98c to \$2.98

Slippers 59c to 98c



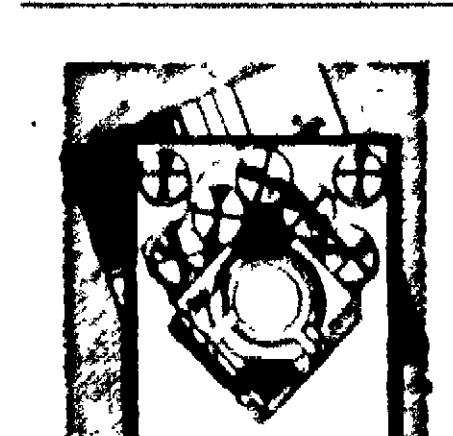
All-Over Pattern Umbrellas

Excellent value in 10-ft. umbrellas of mercerized cloth in woven all-over patterns, choice of smart novelties in handles. 1.98

Towel Sets for Gifts

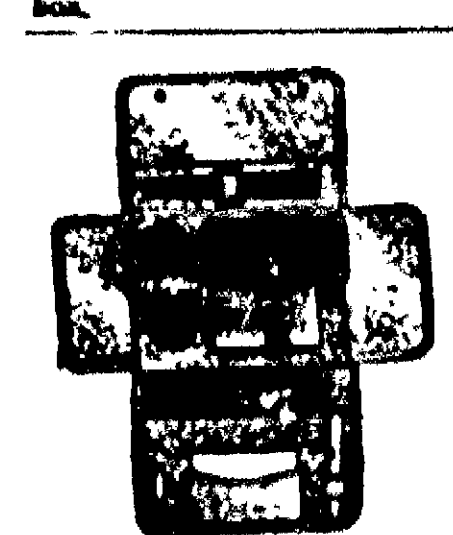
Jacquard terry towel and 2 wash cloths, assorted styles—in gift package

79c



Bath Salts, Powder Set 49c

Bath salts, terpsolene and powder packed in novelty, modernistic box.



Traveling Set \$1.98

Brown imitation leather case, with eight useful fittings.

Men's Bath Robes

\$3.98



Silk Crepe Scarfs 98c

Many printed patterns; also large Paisley and Persian designs.

GIFTS that every Man will appreciate!

Shirts \$1.49

Ties 49c to 98c

Hose 25c to 49c

Suspenders 49c

Gloves, kid, \$1.49

Pajamas \$1.49

Slippers 98c to \$2.98

COME TO TOYLAND

You'll Enjoy Every Minute of Your Visit

Wagons

All steel. Several sizes.

98c to \$4.98

Pedal Auto

All steel.

\$4.98

Zeppelins

All steel. 26 inches long.

98c

Guns

For the sportsman.

23c to \$4.98

Trains

With plenty of track to layout on.

98c to \$9.98

Construction Sets

For the young engineer.

98c to \$9.98

Velocipede

All steel with disc wheels.

98c

Pool Tables

For all size boys.

98c to \$7.98

Trains

With plenty of track to layout on.

98c to \$9.98

Construction Sets

For the young engineer.

98c to \$9.98

Blackboards

Size over all 24x30 inches.

98c

Cedar Chests

6x10 inches.

98c

Dressers

This dresser is 17 1/2 inches tall, 12 inches wide. Two drawers and glass.

98c

Dolls